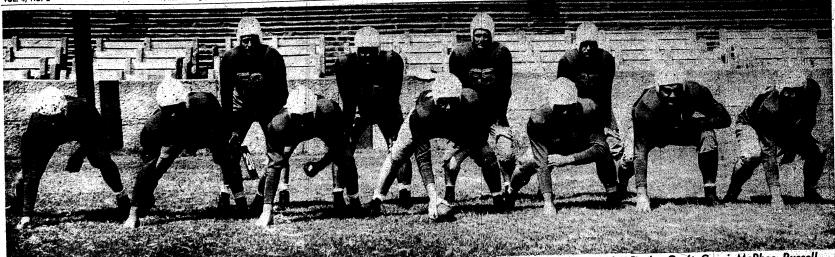


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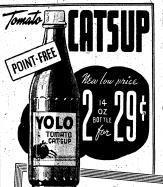
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Editorially Speaking



Give Today From

The National War Fund campaign got off to a rousing start at the post on Monday morning. Already, healthy contributions have begun to pour into the coffers. With a GI pay-day coming up on Monday, it is to be sincerely hoped that the coffers are soon filled to overflowing. Far be it from us to underestimate the spirit of the times. With the war marked up in the victory column, there was bound to be a let-down. War bond sales have no doubt fallen off, and nitrest in something like the annual War Fund drive is bound to lag. Nevertheless we certainly cannot afford to be complacent about the War Fund.

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y GI's are bound to ask just what this y is to be used for, now that the war is They admit that much suffering still goes distant lands, but they want to know their tails help will bring relief to these peoples do not question the fact that these peoples. do not question the fact that these peoples relief if all of us are to live in peace and perity. Lastly, they do not question the of our comrades still overseas to enjoy life such as possible now that the shooting is

The National War Fund is aimed at all of these problems. It is a federation of many important, yet related, appeals. It provides comportant, yet related, appeals. It provides comport, hospitality and entertainment for the huge numbers of our armed forces still overseas. The National War Fund sends emergency relef to war victims in the Philippines, China,

Europe.

Through a contribution to the War Fund, you can help bring a home away from home to your buddy still overseas. Or perhaps it's to furnish

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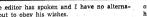
If you've been overseas, or even if you haven't, you don't need to be told what the USO has meant during your life in service. Perhaps now that you don't need or use the USO any longer, you think it could be abolished. Yet, deep inside of you, you know that's wrong. The guys still over there deserve everything we can possibly give them. A small donation to the War Fund surely won't break anyone, and honest, fellows, we owe it to those guys. The USO, and it relatives, United Seemen's Service and American Field Service, need \$70,159,500 to operate for another year. Let's help them get it!

There's something else needed also, however. Under the American way of life, our folks can-

There's something else needed also, however. Under the American way of life, our folks cannot live like kings among people who are starving. Something must be done about that, too, and here again the War Fund steps into the picture. Member agencies of the fund provide picture. Member agencies of the fund provide supplementary emergency relief to peoples of many nations. They give them drugs, medical supplies, dried foods, vitamins, shoes, clothing, care for their children, refugees and displaced persons. All this takes money. \$24,793,986 will be needed in wrecked and shattered Europe, another \$13,895,000 in the Philippines and long-suffering China. This financial aid of ours will bring new hope to these, our truest and most faithful partners.

If we are to bind America with its friends abroad, this is the least we can do. GIVE TODAY FROM A FULL HEART!

Once Over. Lightly!



The editor has spoken and I have no alternative but to obey his wishes.

The editor has given forth with an opinion and the big question of the moment happens not to be "Is the opinion a well-founded one?" but "How long is this fool Rubin going to take to write the column?"

Fardon us, folks, if we seem cloudy in our diction and if there isn't enough drama in our grammar, but the status quo at the present moment is extremely doubtful. Once to every min and nation comes a moment to decide, and I am at present having one devil of, a time deciding whether to lay down that column or whether to lay down that column and continue with this drink.

The Romans would say it this way, "Hic Hace Hoc!" Even unto Caesar, the conqueror of Gaul and the chief of the 10th Legion, than whom there was no nobler.

Be all that as it may be, and it may be, maybe, be have been informed by the Emporer of The Bayonet that we had better by a darn light tight in a column for this week, if we intended to spend this mort(bailife outside the Muscogee County, Hoosegow.

We have never had the distinct pleasure of entering the above mentioned edifice, but our spirit of adventure is not a very strong one, anyway, and so we insist that we do a column.

entering the above mentioned entiries, but our spirit of adventure is not a very strong one, anyway, and so we insist that we do a column. Unto the Thousandth Generation of Them that

Fear him.

Agreed, then we shall do a column. (Just half full this time, Jack. Whatdya want to do,

frown me?)
What shall the subject be? Let us do a column about subjects for columns. Ha! There is a unique subject indeed. The subjects are the objects of this column. And the converse

Much Ado About Nothing!

ave it so.

(We mentioned Salemson because he always
ends everything written about him home to his
vife, and thus we assured ourselves of one
eader. And that is quite a feat indeed, what
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Subjects I have ever wished to discuss in
print ... why the army doesn't let you go
around without a hat, how to beat that coke
machine at Post Headquarters, first impressions when the sunlight glinted off the olivedrab paint of the jeep's right fender.

Subjects on which I have always longed to
be able to expand ... mournful poem in blank
verse concerning the stillness of the Patio in
December, conversational arts as observed in a
chow line, those softboiled "hardboiled eggs"
at the cafeteria, the philosophy of the KP
Pusher.

These are the troubled years, the years of
desperation; these are the times of the whirlwind and the disparagement of hope immortal.
Pass me some salt before this foam evaporates,
Mac.

Nothingness, nothingness, nothingness. Call of

Mac. Nothingness, nothingness, call of lonely houses unoccupied for the space of time, the vast and dreary regions of the subconscious, the silent tick of the unwound clock. "Life is a tale told by idiots, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." Bless William for saying that.

Well, what do you know? The column's done!

—LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR.

Fort Benning Scrap Book

Moviè Gremlins?

At one time or another you sat next to him. here's little point in describing his physical haracteristics. He's tall and short, fat and slim, oung and old, but always obnoxious. No hints

young and old, but always obnoxious. No hints from the audience, please. Last week at the Main Post Theatre, one of the young, short ones sat next to me. On earth, this movie gremlin is known as a "boy." He endears himself to the rest of the theatre within ten minutes after the first scene is flashed on the screen. He laughs at anything. The boy gremlin starts his raucous glurgling somewhere between high "C" and "G" and continues up the scale until Lily Fons hangs her auburn tresses in shame. He concludes the ear-splitting arpeggio by joyfully slapping his hands together, giving the effect of a one-man Fourth of July celebration.

Another member of the movie gremlin specie is the "popcorn spitter." This is the burly sized gremlin who does not content himself with merely crunching popcorn through the love, scenes but who surreptitiously exhales the unpopped corn bits through his teeth. Within a radius of ten feet, indignant heads spin around and glare: This can become extremely unnerving if the popcorn spitter sits in the neighboring seat. Angry insistent eyes draw your own from the screen and it then becomes necessary to slink down under the seat or be suspected of the prank.

"Breathers" are another common variety.

"Breathers" are another common variety. These fall into two categories. In the first group are the sisthma and hay fever victims who snort audibly and work up to a blasting sieeze during a tense moment in the plot. The "sheep" aremlins, who are scattered all over the theatre,

faw, whistle and stamp their feet en masse while the plot becomes more and more elusive

In the second category are the "whistle" breathers. A whistle breather is a gremlin who makes wheezing or grunting sounds for on apparent reason and invariably falls asleep as soon as the picture starts. He then proceeds to snore and whistle in a staccato arrangement of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

oven's Fifth Symphony.

We now come to the "intercepter" gremlins. These are the most hated of all. This type will seat himself in a strategic spot in the audience and in a loud voice explain what is happening and how the plot will end. As he prefaces each scene with full details of what will follow, there

scene with full details of what will follow, there inlingers a faint hope in the respective breasts of the audience that he will have missed something of interest. He never does.

There is a female in the gremlin species. This is the "agitated" gremlin. She is the last to understand what has happened or what has been exist. unnerstand what has happened or what has been said. She laughs too late, repeats quips in sud-den comprehension and takes everything seri-ously. She weeps audibly during the tender scenes, hisses menacing remarks at the 'villain, and gives counsel to members of the cast when there is an entanglement of the there is an entanglement of plot.

When the theatre lights are brightened and the audience files wearily out of the doors, the gremlins seem to disappear. It is impossible to distinguish a "breather" or "sheep" gremlin from a normal human. Even the clothes are alike.

It is then that a horrible thought of the all members of the audience are remlins of one variety or another, or I, to... NO, NO! Not that!!

By SGT. ARENE K. BEDWELL



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enemy, the newspapers moved along. Furthermore, on board the ships of our rapidly-expanding Newspapers all sewise began to make appearance.

One of the most popular things about all newspapers are the features; the cartoons, the comies, the columns. Civilian newspapers all subscribe to feature syndicates which furnish the comies, the columns, the regular cartoons, which brighten up the newspaper's pages and give it added reader appeal.

When civilian newspapers, they were nettered the army and began to issue army newspapers, they were get those comics, cartoons, columns, those things so definitely definitely depressed in the series of the

per.
Camp Newspaper Service made are easy to cast at available to army newspapers on thermore, under request the best in features and in the control of its editor,



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BY. CPL. LOUIS D. RUBIN, IR.

GI FEATURE SYNDICATE

Camp Newspaper Service is the world's most far-flung feature syndicate, and the work of its arists is published in newspapers of all continents and on ships in all of the world's mavigable seas. Its an absulute monopoly and it the same time it is more university and the same time it is more university. Acclaimed than any otter sally, acclaimed than any otter such organization. We should like to depart from the habitual format of this column, which is that of a number of short, humorous episodes, itell you about Camp Newspapers Eservice, the soldier's own feature of short, humorous episodes, itell you about Camp Newspapers Eservice, or anywhere else, and chances are that you'll find a number of carloons and comics somewhere on them hear the initials "ONS." The himitias "GNS." The himitias "GNS pervice.

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other titles that may be of interest to individuals fre: "Five Acres and Independence" by Krains; "A Small Store and Independence," by Greenberg, "Backyard Poultry Keeping" by Taylor, and "Carers in Commercial Art."

Those who plan to complete



civilian life.

Remember those posters. "Use that tooth brush!" "Take care of those feet!" and a dozen kindred signs are so familiar to every G. 1. Fundamental laws on how "to keep well" have been drilled into the soldier and soldiers who remembers these laws and continue the commendable practice of them at home will he screening the gen-

the commendable practice of them at home will be spreading the general observance of health laws. A healthier nation is the reward.

Take care of your equipment, don't waste food; and many lessons on order, proper respect for law and recognition of authority have been taught, to the soldier. To correct the lawlessness of a nation and to curb its wastefulness is a worthy goal. And the attainment of these ends lies within the possibilities of soldiers' post-war influence.

And now a word about the

possibilities of soldiers' post-war influence.

And now a word about the Veteran's opinions. In the army every soldier has come into close contact with all kinds of Americans. He has marched and lived with men from different parts of the country, men of different religions, different areas (liferent religions, different reprise in the country, men of different religions, different reprise in the country, men of different religions, different religions, different recent walks of life. Such rich experience is calculated to broaden a man's outlook and make him more tolerant; and it is not too much to expect, that the thinking of Veterans will be based upon the wealth of experience gained in the army.

The influence of the last war Veterans' Craganizations was striking, powerful and beneficial war was not vigorous enough to offset the waves of lawlessness and intolerance which swept over our country in the wake of World War I.

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SUGGESTION DEPT-The editor of the Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., "Shot 'N Shell" has written suggested change in the train-g program there. List of sub-cts which he deemed now es-

Inquiring

QUESTION: Can a soldier be Army three years. ndebtedness held against him?
ANSWER: No. Paragraph
K of Change 6, AR 615-360
states that an enlisted man
will not be retained in the
service to satisfy indebtedness
to the Government or to an
individual, when the enlisted
man is otherwise ellgible for
discharge.

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individual, when the enlisted man is otherwise eligible for discharge.

QUESTION: Does a dependent in the discharge bar a veteran from ber fits under the G.I. Bill?

ANSWER: No. All veterans are entitled to the benefits of the G.I. Bill, except those with dishonorable discharges.

charges.

QUESTION: If a veteran accepts employment while he is joing to school under the G.I. Bull will be entitled to subsistence al-

wance?
ANSWER: Full allowance
will be paid if the veteran gets
a job in the line of work for
which he is studying and so
long as the total of his earn-

long as the total of his earn-ings and the subsistence al-lowance does not exceed the standard wage scale for the job. For example, a man could work for a legal firm while going to law school without forfeiting his right to subsist-ence allowance, unless his total

QUESTION: I have been in th

the Army pay for my divorce?

ANSWER: No. The Army is not bound by any legal action that might take place be-

civil court.

QUESTION: I was living on the eastern coast of Alaska when inducted. How will my point score be figured in regard to overseas credit?

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score be figured in regard to overseas credit?

ANSWER: Il you were a legal resident of Alaska at the time of induction you will be entitled to points as follows:
For service in the U. S. or any foreign country West of the IS4 degree west longitude line.

QUESTION: I served sixten months in the Marine Corps on active duty since the 16th of September 1940. Was honorably discharged and then inducted into the Army of the United States. Am I entitled to points for active service in the Marine corps during this time?

ANSWER: Yes. The law states that anyone on active duty with the Armed forces since the 16th of September 1949 will be entitled to one point per month. Therefore, you are entitled to 16 points for the time served in, the Marine Corps during this time.

This Khaki'd World PVT.G.I.GRIPE ...

Today's scribe: Cpl. "Tap" Goodenough, world - famous authority on horses and wom-en, who knows that the mod-ern miss doesn't wear a sweater to keep warm . . .

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: In recent Orientation Class, a priva baffled the captain conducting the bull session with this quer "Do you think the Japanese sur

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY:
During the many long and
arduous years we've spent in
the service, we've helped
scrub and "GI" scores of barscrub and "GI" scores of barracks—by request 'of some
disagreeable first-sergeant,
who was apple-polishing for
an equally disagreeable CO—
but we had never witnessed
anyone scrub a floor VOLUNTARILY until this week,
when the miracle was performed in a barracks at the
PW Camp! The enthusiastic
worker was Ptc. John Darut,
and he did a grand job . .
It's his hobby, he declares . . .

SUGGESTION DEPT—The ed

Packing a picnic lunch.

Evasion of channels. Suggestions for squandering

Making up your OWN mind.

Keeping the buck.
Wearing pajamas.
The explanation of cong letters.

Burial services for dog tags

Burial services for dog tags.

How to forget the first-service.

DROPPING THE W-A
recent advertisement in the local papers read: Bradley

Theater, Today: Greer Garson and Gregory Peck in "The
Alley of Decision."

WITH THE FOURTH-ESTAT-ERS. Congrats to Cpl. Lou Berg-er and Staff for producing that mammoth edition of the Septem-ber "Crossed Pistols," for the MP Detachments, a veritable book of Detachments, a verifable book of 44 pages! This issue is crammed with copy that is both entertain-ing and enlightening, plus plenty of snappy gags and gals . . . Cpl. Berger awaits a discharge, which will be a great loss to the pub-

will be a great loss to the publication ...

YANK, the Army Weekly, climaxed its world-wide publishing
career by printing the first American publication in Tokyo one
week before the official occupation of the Jap capitol . One
of the editors was Sgt. | George
Baker, creator of the fabulous
"Sad Sack," which we still belive is YANK's best feature.

Bobby Symes Going Places, As Musician, Songwriter

Bobby Symes is going places in Symes will still be playing plenty of piano, leading, and writing That's the unanimous opinion of swell arrangements for "Bobby the members of the Fourth Head-Symes and his Swing Sextet." And quarters, Second Army (formerly if his arrangements and composite of the control of the strength of the swing Sextet. And quarters have been always and the swing Sextet. And quarters, Second Army (formerly if his arrangements and composite of the strength of the swing swing swings) and the swing swings of the strength of the swings of th

played by either of the band's two dance orchestras.

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"Oh, Ann!" has a very interest. The bend it overseas in Germany. "A colored QM Gas Supply, outfit was stationed near us. "Bobby tells," and since they had the only piance we used to go over to their area had a quariet which used to sing a ditty named 'Oh, Ann!" It was an "extremely catchy number, so I got to work, finished it, and arranged it for interest the plant of th

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FACING THE MUSIC Bobby Symes, of the Fourth Headquarters, Second Army Band, and pianist-leader of Bobby Symes and his Swing Sextet, is shown arranging another number for his band and for Wade Norton's Men of Music. Bobby's own. original numbers, "Schonberg Shuffle" and "Oh, Ann," have aroused much favorable comment.—(Photo by Sgt. J. M. Heslop, 167th Signal Photo Company.)

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Around The Circuit

BY SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

Well, another baseball season has just about come and gone as far as Fort Benning and The Infantry School League is concerned . Only the play-off series is keeping athletic officials from 'locking up' Gowdy Field . . . Looking back at the season, it was pretty good, everything considered . . The races for the first and second-half titles, both won by the Riffes, were hard fought . . Competition makes a league . . . The Infantry School League had it all the way . . The games between the Riffes and the School Troops; between the School Troops and Profs; between the Profs and the Riffes and most anytime the 4th Infantry, known in the first-half as the Farachate School, played were all real batises . And one can't pass over the ITD No. 1 Barnstormers too lightly . . The Harmony Church lads, who came in at too lightly . . The Harmony Church lads, who came in at too lightly . . The Harmony Church lads, who came in at too lightly . . The Harmony Church lads, who came in at the seasond-half, can proudly boast of knocking the start of the second-half, can proudly boast of knocking were the surprise team in the second-half . . They can hold write a long time before looking at a best proved the word of the second year in a row Wilkins has finished . This is the second year in a row Wilkins has finished . This year, help arrived foo late . You'll have to agree GEORGE MUNGER was. 'Mr. Baseball' down here. . GEORGE MUNGER was.' Mr. Baseball' down here. . GEORGE MUNGER was.' Mr. Baseball' down here. GEORGE MUNGER was.' Mr. Baseball' down here. GEORGE MUNGER was.' Mr. Baseball' down here. GEORGE with the provided of the participated rate a bow . . They helped entertain a lot of participated rate a bow . . They helped entertain a lot of participated rate a bow . . They helped entertain a lot of participated rate a bow . . They helped entertain a lot of participated rate a bow . . They helped entertain a lot of participated rate a bow . . They helped entertain a lot of solders and the league went out and captured state tournamen

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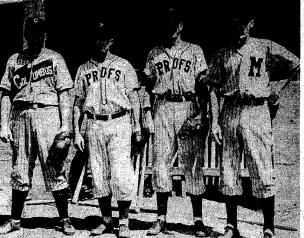
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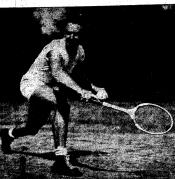
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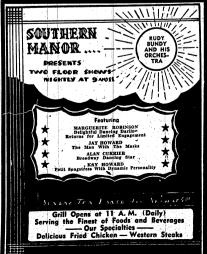
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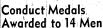
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